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See Andy Gump forth in The Herald.

LIKELY TO FALL

Royalists and Reds

Feared in Berlin.

POLITICAL CRISIS

morrow

Dublin Counts WIRTH CABINET

Buildings in Galway Open Warfare Between

was: Dead, 63, was: Dead, 63, wounded, 302; prisoners, 1,000; and actual property damage, \$4,000,000. Some 300 Irregulars have been rounded up in 'the hills encircling the city and the only remaining material concentration of Irregulars nearby is in Blossington, which INVOLVES EUROPE lars nearby is in Blossington, which surrounded and under attack. Britain More Anxious It is reported that Eamonn De Valera is there, but this has not been confirmed, and it is more log-About Germany Than ical that he went further south, via

> The Nationals are progressing in their attack at Abbeleix, and the Irregulars have been driven from Sligo, but they continue to hold buildings in Galway, Tullamore and other cities. Three ambushes of Nationals

a number of men firing from bogs and from behind stone fences. several hundred Irregulars from other cities have gone into Water-ford, one of the few districts where a majority of the voters were against the treaty in the election. The Irregulars there are commandeering supplies for equipment and subsistence and this is the command that is the common of t LONDON, July 7 .- The critical in-

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than the Irish trouble. Is learned authoritatively that Rivided PREDICTS DEFEAT OF G.O.P. IF TARIFF **MEASURE PASSES**

La Follette Points to 1910. 1912, '14, '16 and Recent Overturns.

CLOTURE REJECTED

Five Republicans Join Democrats in Killing Debate-Limitation, 45-35.

In a sensational assault in the Senate yesterday on the proposed tariff protection of the "cotton mill barons," Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, predicted Republican de-feat next November if the party persists in passing the McCumber-Fordney high tariff bill, as the party was defeated by the Payne-Aldrich law in 1910.

Earlier in the day the Republican motion to limit debate on the tariff bill was defeated 45 to 35. Against the motion, which required a two-thirds majority for adoption, the Democrats voted solidly and five Republicans—Borah, Brande-gee, La Follette, Moses and Norris-voted with them.

Cites "Robber Rates."

The robber rates of tariff in the cotton schedule, the steel schedule, the wool schedule, and other schedules in this bill will not benefit labor in the least, but will simply For Crisis in Germany enrich the great manufacturers by

> the Republican primaries held in Indiana, in Iowa, in North Dakota and other States within the last few months. Powerful, indeed, must be the influences which can bludgeon through this legislation when the political leaders responsible for it know it means defeat of their party and the political lives of most of the leaders responsible for this bill.

Warns of Defeat.

"Do the gentlemen responsible or this bill imagine the people

AIR ARMAMENT LIMITS URGED 302 Wounded IN PARLIAMENT

Britain Will Attempt to Extend Principles of Washington Pact.

BOMBING WARFARE HELD AS MENACE

Officials Admit France Could Send 100 Planes Against London.

LONDON, July 7 .- A promise that Great Britain would attempt to extend the principle of the Washington armament limitation treaties to Three ambushes of National have been reported from County Down, in which seven were wounded, but the troops captured wounded, but the troops captured wounded by the troops captured by the troops tracted from government spokes-men during debate in the house of commons Friday. This promise was made after

ton and this led to expression of the hope that these two countries could be included in all measures looking to the restriction of armaments. Urges Aero Conference.

"Before the war, there was a naval scare," Col. Wedgwood said during the debate. "Now there is an air scare. The only way to stop that is to have a convention similar to the Washington conference which would deal with questions re-lating to war in the air."

Col. Amry, parliamentary secre-tary to the admiralty, then an-nounced that the government had this very matter in mind.

"The government certainly means to endeavor to achieve this identi-cal result by means of negotiation and conference as soon as the other powers are ready." Col. Amry said. "We want to confirm it as an ex-tension to what was achieved at Washington."

Great Britain he emphasized, still wishes to obtain complete abolition of submarines if possible and obtain limitation of both land and air ar-

Point to French Menace. Members also described a poten-tial menace from France, expressing the fear that she would not agree to an extension of the Washington treaties to cover aircraft. If Eng-land sought to bomb Paris, it was asserted, she could not send mor than ten machines, whereas France eculd send a hundred bombers

cculd send a hundred bombers swooping down on London at any Herbert Asquith, former premier suggested the establishment of a joint commission of inspection—such as is enforced on Germany regarding disarmament—to prove that all signatories to the Washington trea-

ties are carrying out the provisions in a bona fide manner. The measure before the house would grant the government the legal powers necessary to carry out the provisions of the two naval trea and has no reference to the tion of ratifying the agree-

CANADIAN PREMIER TO MEET HUGHES

secretary of State Hughes has an appointment to confer with Premier McKenzie King of Canada at the McKenzie King of Canada at the State Department next Wednesday, it was admitted at the department them, then let the leaders look to the Republican primaries held.

The chief topic of discussion may waterway, though it is known there are a number of questions pending between the United States and Canada, which probably will be talked over.

Appeal to Stop Evictions.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 7.—An appeal to President Harding to stop alleged wholesale evictions from their homes of striking coal miners throughout Southeastern Kentucky and Eastern Tennessee, was disby the mine workers' union

have forgotten? Do you think that the people will calmly accept the burdens in 1922 which they so depatched tonight from Jellico, Tenn. Continued on Page Two.

POP BOTTLES BARRED AT BALL

PARK WHEN TWO ARE INJURED

Earl J. Brown Held in \$2,000 Bond, Accused of Hurling Missle Through Crowd.

"Pop" bottles are barred in the upper tier of the grandstand at American League Park beginning today, and soon will not be permitted to recover a foul ball batted into the grandstand when the crowd began to feer him and the "Pop" bottles are barred in the Bond of \$2,000 was asked for his

park management came as a result

ted within the park walls, according to an announcement made by Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club, last night.

This action on the part of the Tark management came as a result.

park management came as a result of two men being injured yesterday when one of the spectators hurled a bottle through the grandstand crowd.

The injured men were:
Edward "Tim" Jordan, thirty years old, of Clarendon, Va., an employe at the park, and James G. Craig, twenty-five years old, 1135 Tenth street northwest, a spectator. Both were treated by Dr. Edward Larkin, park pdysician.

Earl J. Brown Arrested.

Earl J. No More Bottles, Says Griff.

A QUESTION THAT IS BOUND TO ARISE SOONER OR LATER.—By J. N. Darling.



AUTO KILLS CHILD; 3 OTHERS INJURED IN D.C. ACCIDENTS

Two-Year-Old Boy Runs in Front of Car - Driver Is Arrested.

A 2-year-old child was killed and three other persons injured in a series of accidents in the District resterday

Laughingly, Joseph Rinaldi, 608 rving street northwest, the child. attempted to avoid his playmates by running into the street near his with the Saxon government. The

Struck by a trolley car in front of 905 U street northwest, Mrs. Parker Crenshaw, 48 years old, 1748 Church street northeast, was injured about the face and hands. She was treat-ed at Garfield Hospital.

ed at Garfield Hospital.

Fred Pumphrey 12 years old, of
Capitol Heights, Md., had the tips
of two fingers on his right hand
severed when the automobile in
which he was riding was struck by
an auto operated by an unidentified
negro, at Riggs and Bowen roads
northeast.

Richard A. Christmas, 1228 Connecticut avenue northwest was out

necticut avenue northwest, was cut about the face and injured about the back when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into a trolley car of the Capital Traction Company at Sixteenth and U streets north-west

ASSERTS GERMANS VISITED DAUGHERTY

NEW YORK, July 7.—A committee of German dye magnates arrives.

The passengers then take seats, lawyers visited Attorney General Daugherty's office in Washington to President ing to his own. The coaches then improved to a secret destination in Daugherty's office in Washington immediately prior to President Harding's first move toward forcing the Teturn of nearly 5,000 German and drug patents by the Chemical Foundation, Francis P. Garvan, president of the foundation charged today.

The fact of the visit to Washington was confirmed by A. C. Van Diver, a lawyer here but he intimated that President Harding's policy had been decided upon before the German delegation arrived in Washington.

Decree Soviet Rule FOREST FIRES COST For German City TWO LIVES; LOSSES

Workers' Councils Elect **Body to Take Over**

Government.

BERLIN, June 7.-Zwickau, cen ter of the textile industry, has declared itself to be a Soviet republican city. After three days of un-rest beginning with the Rathenau demonstration, when a battle between workers and police resulted in thirty casualties, the various workers' councils met and elected

an executive workers' council, which is running the city. One of the first acts of the new soviet was to reach a compromise by running into the street near his home.

He ran into the path of a motor truck driven by Samuel D. Miller, The workers' council and the function of the workers' council and the workers' council and t

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Men Draw Women In Human Lottery

London Bus Line Launches Scheme for Arranging Outings.

LONDON, July 7 .- A human lottery, in which every man holding a ticket draws a female companion, has been launched by a motor bus concern, which is arranging ings called "general post serials."
At an appointed hour a motor bus containing twelve women passen-gers proceeds to a certain spot on the outskirts of London. A few minutes later another motor bus

proceed to a secret destination in a forest, where there are picnics, dancing and other amusements, "A woman chaperone will accom-

(Copyright, 1922.) **EDUCATORS AGAIN**

ELECT CRABTREE

James William Crabtree, 1304 Euclid street northwest, was re-elected secretary of the National Education Association at the na-tional convention in Boston yes-terday. William Bowen, of Chi-cago, was made president of the organization, while Miss Carl Or-mond Willams, of Memphis, retir-ing president, and Miss C. S. Adair, of Richmond, Va., were elected vice presidents.
Mr. Crabtree was first elected

secretary of the association in 1917. Since that time he has con-tinued as the active head of what is generally regarded as the most influential educational organization

TOTAL \$5,000,000

Rain Needed to Save Vast Areas in Pacific Northwest.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 7 .- Great orest fires, which already have taken at least two lives and caused damage estimated at \$5,000,000, continue to spread in various parts of the Pacific Northwest tonight. Lumber operators have ordered essation of all logging ir the threatened areas and their men are

truck driven by Samuel D. Miller, colored, 20 years old, 1011 New Jercell and the functionaries of the three Socialist parties took over the government. The council organized a workingman's peared beneath the car. He was pronounced dead when taken to Garfield Hospital by Raymond Padgett, of Alexandria, who was riding on the truck at the time.

The driver declared it was unavoidable, as the child rushed directly in front of the machine, making it impossible for him to prevent the gcident.

Miller was arrested by the police. All the workers will be paid for their time during the strike troubles.

The Communists declare that normalcy has returned and that mob rule existed only for a short time in which automobiles were requisitioned, houses searched, stores looted and brandy and wine stolen everywhere. The labor labor labor unlons were restoring order.

Miller was arrested by the police of the Tenth precinct and is being held to appear at the coroner's inquest which will be held at the District morgue this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The labor in Orgon it is estimated that first have done more than \$2.000.00 damage to timber, mills and rail-road property. Railroad employes, lumber men and government work-nict morgue this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

(Copyright, 1922.) sweeping all before it on a front of American Robbed in Vienna.

VIENNA, July 7 .- Julius Steger, an American, lost a platinum watch with 40 diamonds, other jewels and money with a total value of 80,000. 000 kronen when a thief entered his room while he was asleep last night. He offered 1,000,000 kronen reward for the return of his jewels. (Copyright, 1922.)

TWO STATES CALL TROOPS; FOUR GOVERNORS ASKED TO END STRIKE DISORDERS

CAN'T COMPEL WORK IN SHOP

Roads Must Not Order Other Employes to Shop Duty, Ruling.

CHICAGO, July 7. - Rail-roads have no right to require other classes of employes to perform the work of striking shopmen, according to a resolution adopted by the Rail-road Labor Board today. If employes in other classes volunteer to do shop work, this will be sanctioned, but carriers cannot compel it, it

This ruling was handed down on request of E. F. Grable, head of the maintenance of

PRESIDENT TO ACT IF MONDAY'S COAL **CONFERENCE FAILS**

Secretaries Hoover and Davis Prepare Report For Harding.

MINERS HOLD OUT

Government Plan May Be Applied Through Department of Justice.

President Harding, returning from Marion today, will be confronted with the apparent necessity of personally intervening to break the long deadlock between bituminous and anthracite operators and miners.

Secretaries Davis and Hoover after sitting through conferences of the respective groups during the last week, are now preparing a joint report thereon to be pre-

sented to the President. It was stated on the highest authority yesterday that the Presi-dent will act immediately if next Monday's bituminous conference falls to reach a settlement.

Government Has Plan. Despite the apparent hopeless-ness of the situation, Secretary

Hoover is understood to have in-formed Senate leaders that the government has a plan which will definitely end the strike. The conference between Attorney General Daugherty and the Presi-

fact that the Department of Justice here has been in constant touch with both during their absence, were taken as indications that the government's strike plan would be applied through this department. Sec, Davis Replaces Sec. Fall.

Secretary Davis has replaced Secretary Fall as the government's representative at the anthracite conference This change occurred yesterday and is understood to have been made to give Mr. Davis an opportunity to familiarize himself with the nature of the dead-lock. With this information in hand, he is expected to have his

contribution to the joint report ready some time today. Previous to meeting the anthracite disputants yesterday afternoon Secretary Davis conferred with the anthracite operators. He also conferred at length with Secretary

RAIL STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS SHOW ACTS OF VIOLENCE

Attempts Made to Burn Cars in Chicago Yards-Foiled by Firemen.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Strikers were foiled in attempt to burn cars in Baltimore & Ohio yards in Chicago. One car destroyed found soaked with oil; others similarly treated were saved by prompt work of firemen and nolice.

Five companies Illinois Na-tional Guard held under arms, ready to move to any point where authorities cannot supress disorders. press disorders.

National Guard companies ordered to assemble at their armories at Warrensburg and Boonville, Mo., as a precautionary

wille. Mo., as a precautionary measure.
Governors of Iowa and Alabama decide yesterday's strike disorders not serious enough to warrant mobilization of troops, but warn strikers of future trouble.

Northwestern Railroad lays off

Northwestern Railroad lays off several trains, chiefly suburban. Southern Railway unable to run its New Orleans accommodation train because of lack of firemen. Governors of Indiana, Kansas and Missouri asked for troops because of growing disorders. Federal injunctions granted against strikers committing vio-lent acts at East St. Louis, Ill., and Shreveport, Le. Hundreds of strikers report-ing back to shops for work. Two thousand railroad molders threaten to go on strike on behalf of the shop crafts. Rioters at Burnside, Ill.,

threaten to stage fresh out-breaks at the first opportunity. John M. Kassell, beaten yesterday at B. & O. shops in Chicago, dying in the County Hos-Officials of various lines don

overalls and perform duties of The Industrial Court of Kan-

sas swung into official action today when warrants were is-sued for the arrest of the president and secretary of the To-peka local of the Santa Fe Shop Crafts' Union. Other striking union officers would be arrested

soon, it was said.

Theodore Haas, for eighteen years an inspector on the Illinois Central, whose house was mobbed and partially destroyed last night, quit today. "I am quitting not because I believe the railroad men will gain anything by it, but it is a case of quit or be killed." he explained.

ACTION IN ILLINOIS

Missouri Orders Its State Troops to Armories As Precaution.

RIOTS IN CHICAGO AND DECATUR, ILL.

Strike Leaders Ready to Ignore Injunction on Picketing.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- With the Herrin mine massacre fresh in mind Illinois today acted to prevent any like catastrophe in the railroad strike by ordering under arms practically the entire State Guard. Riots led by atrikers in Chicago

nd Decatur and lesser disturbances at other points caused State officials to order two full brigades to Camp Grant and Camp Custer. Seven companies of infantry and cavalry were mobilized at Springfield, Danville, Champaign, Urbana, Delavan, The 131st and 132nd Infantry and 124th Artillery go to Camp Grant

and the 122nd and 154th Artillery regiments will go to Camp Custer, Both brigades will proceed to camp with full equipment. Growing seriusness of strike disorders, including the possibility of a street car strike in Chicago, has led to immediate ac-tion, according to officials.

Close Watch for Disorders.

Adjutant Gen. Carlos Black said that no troops had been ordered on duty as yet, although close watch is being kept on all points where disorders have occurred or are likely to occur. o occur.
While Illinois was making these

preparations, Gov. Hyde of Missouri ordered two companies of State troops at Warrensburg and Boone ville to their armories "as a precau-tion," and Governors Kendali of Iowa. Kilby of Alabama, Stephens of California received as peals for troops from local and rail-road officials fearing serious out-breaks. All three governors held the

equests in abeyance. With the Labor Board announ ing no new steps looking toward settlement of the strike, reports from many sections indicated the situation is rapidly approaching

Stones Non-Strikers' Homes

A mob of 1.500 men, woman and children stoned the homes of non strikers here. Police protection around railroad shop districts was doubled today. What was believed to have been an incendiary fire in the Burlington yards was con-trolled with the loss of one box car. Oil-soaked rags were said to have been found around the care

in danger.

As the majority of railroads he ordered striking shopmen back to work either on July 10 or 18 with the penalty of losing seniority and pension rights if they refuse, the greatest danger of outbreaks will be faced on those dates, it is re-ported. According to reports, strikers everywhere, egged on by women, are becoming more bitter against men employed to take their places. Reports of air couplings being cut, workers attacked and picketing becoming more ag gressive were general.

Unable to Hire Good Men. The railroads are meeting with

serious trouble in getting skilled men to take the places of strikers, reports indicated. At the Rock Island shops it was stated plenty of men can be obtained, but "most of them are no good." That the strike leaders will disregard injunctions restraining pick-eting was stated emphatically at

headquarters. "The men may have to go to jail, but we will keep on picketing," It was stated by one influential

President B. M. Jewell of the shop crafts, directing the strike, said that his reports indicated the men are holding firm at every point. One report was received at St. Paul Minn, that the shop men are enter-ing wage negotiations there with the Great Northern Railroad, look-ing toward individual settlement of

the troubles. Appeals to Shopme

In an announcement late today, Chairman Hooper of the Labor Board again appealed to striking shopmen to reconsider. "No better advice could be given to the men who are out than that they return to service immediately." Hooper declared. "They have mis-

judged the situation that confronts them. But it is not too late to es-cape many of the evil results.

"It is to be hoped that the lead-crship of these organizations will perceive the hopelessness of any ef-fort to intimidate the American public, and will find a way to lead the men back into the adoption of peaceful methods before some re-grettable catastrophe has occurred, that will detract from the unques-tioned strength and usefulness of the organizations involved, if it does not destroy them outright."

College Students Seek Jobs of Striking Shopmen

SCRANTON, Pa., July 7.—Over 200 men, many of whom are college students, arrived today at the Lackawanna ra'iroad shops to replace striking shopmen.

The management intends to use the men to do emergency work, but no attempt will be made to use the men in the operation of the big plant.

About Ireland. LONDON, July 7 .- Secret reports of the gravest character were received by Downing Street from Berlin today. It is stated that Germany is hovering on the brink of financial disaster, which is almost

certain to entail the fall of the republican government. With the government's fall the road will be left open for open copflict between royalists aiming at the restoration of the monarchy and extremists urging communism. (Copyright, 1922.)

ternal situation in Germany is caus-ing Premier Lloyd George more con-cern than anything else just now-even than the Irish trouble. It is learned authoritatively that the British Fremier fears Germany is approaching a collapse, both politically and economically, which might lead to a political crisis that would involve the whole of Europe. the danger of Franco-German nplications is an especial source concern to the British govern-nt. And the probability that Germany will ask the allies for a sus pension of her July reparations pay-ment of 50,000,000 gold marks only makes the situation worse. In fact, dispatches from Berlin say that It is

for a moratorium on the approaching Mark Drops to New Low.

practically certain Germany will ask

The mark dropped to a new low mark, going down to 5½ for a cent, indicating the chaos of German cur-Reports of secret activity among the pan-Germanists who are believed to be preparing for a chance to over-throw the Wirth government are be-ing followed closely. Any attempt in Germany to displace the present government's policies with an era of defiant par-Germanism undoubtedly

would be a cause of concern in all allied quarters.

The serious situation on the continent was one of the chief subjects discussed during the series of conferences between Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy, it was learned officially. The Earl of Balfour, acting foreign minister, participated in the final conference today.

Italo-British interests in the Mediterranean, Africa and Asia Minor were discussed with both sides displaying a desire for co-operation in the interest of peace and reconstruction, an official communique stated. conversations will be renewed

Parleys to Be Renewed.

at an early date and meanwhile ex-perts will conduct a technical ex-amination of many questions brought Crosby Blames Commission

PARIS, July 7.—The crash of the mark to a new level has brought the spectre of German insolvency with the consequent reparations crists a few days closer.

crisis a few days closer.

Leading French bankers consider
the mark is absolutely doomed, and
they expect an immediate stoppage
of cash reparations payments, the
crash of Germany's foreign trade and internal disturbances. The reparations commission, which allowed German finances to get out of con-trol, is waiting the return from Berlin of the guarantee commission. Speculators throughout the world who bought more than \$1,000,000,000,000 worth of marks, indirectly paying the reparations up to date, are now

down faster. Oscar Cro down faster.
Oscar Crosby, former Assistant
Secretary of the United States
Treasury, returning from Berlin today, said that the German political leaders appeared to be shell-shocked and they absolutely lacked meas-ures to save the situation.

The situation is so bad that the

desperately throwing the holdings

or the market, driving the mark

ailles themselves should refuse to accept further cash reparations now," said Mr. Crosby. "Germany must have some sort of currency, being a great trading country, and though less important, Russia and Poland must have strong currencles. Germany must go through an industrial crisis re-

"Herr Stinnes told me that the Ger-man manufacturers would weather the panic, which many welcome in the hope that the reparations may be wiped out." Mr. Crosby stated that Germany carnot balance its budget because of the excess functionaries. He holds the reparations commission largely to blame for letting Germany destroy its currency to please the exporters. The mark was selling at 524 for the dollar in Berlin today.

sulting in some disorder.

Rumors Add to Wild Scenes on Berlin 'Change

BERLIN, July 7.—Panic on terlin Stock Exchange to Berlin Stock Exchange today brought the wildest scenes in the history of Germany. Practically every good industrial stock rose 100 per cent, while the dollar took a big jump. Buyers filled the hall. forcing a crowd into the courtyard.

While no papers are available on account of a strike, speculators find it easy to start rumors, such as a Bavarian monarchy has been de-clared or the assassination of a

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65 Dead And

IN MONEY PANIC Irregulars Still Hold And Other Cities.

DUBLIN, July 7.—The result of the fighting between the National forces and the Irregulars, which be-gan with the storming of the Four Courts building, was: Dead, 65;